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- 1. The Kyustendil branch of the STOP (Predpriyatie za Obshtestven Avto-Prevoz; (Public Auto Service Enterprise) is located at No. 45 Georgi Dimitrov Avenue. The branch owns the following vehicles:
 - a. Fifty trucks, including eleven 3- to 4-ton Opels, two 4-ton Dodges, one 3.5-ton Dodge, five 3.5-ton German Fords, three 3.5-ton American Fords, two 4-ton Mercedes, two 4.5 Zis, one 3.4-ton Chevrolet, one 4.5-ton Chevrolet, one 2.5-ton Citroen, and one 2-ton Citroen;
 - b. Fifteen 1- or 1.5-ton Ford, Fiat, and Overland pickup trucks; and
 - e. Ten passenger buses.

The equipment was all in good condition despite several years usage.

- 2. In addition to transporting grain from the areas north of the city to the mills at Kyustendil and to the neighboring villages, timber from the Yugoslav border region to the Pernik coal mines and the two sawmills in Kyustendil, foodstuffs and industrial products to the Border Guards on the Yugoslav frontier (1950), the Kyustendil branch of the STOP in 1951 was transporting sand and gravel for constructing the following highways:
 - a. Kyustendil-Boboshevo (N4209 E2300)-Petrich (Greek border), 42 kilometers;
 - b. Wetereki (sic)-Golyama Khornitsa (sic)-Tryatebuki (sic), a village near the Yugoslav border), 13 kilometers; and
 - c. Kadin Most (N4214 E2252)-Katrishte (N4217 E2249), seven kilometers.

The Kyustendil-Tsaravitsa (sic) highway (Yugoslav border) was to be repaired. All of these projects were done by the Bulgarian Army under the direction of military engineers.

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